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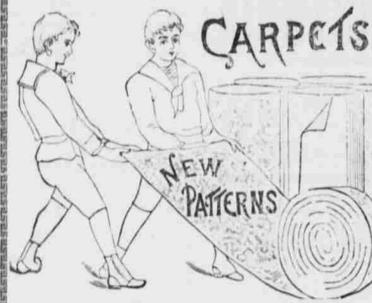
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PORTLAND, OREGON



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Smith's Axminster, per yard	1 2	ō
Moquettes, per yard	1 10	3
Velvets, best quality, per yard	1 1	0
Leicester Body Brussels, per yard	1.0	0
Bigelow Body Brussels, per yard	1 2	5
Roxbury Brussels, per yard	186	ď
Alex. Smith & Sons' Best Tapestry, per yard	7	5
Palisade Tapestry, per yard	- 63	5
Tapestry Brussels, medium, per yard	50	5
Tapestry Brussels, last for years	-50	
Rajah Heavy Ingrains, all wool, per yard	- 8	
Extra Super Ingrains, all wool, per yard	72	
Park Mills Ingrains, all wool, per yard	6	
Ingrain Carpet, all wool, per yard	- 58)
Ingrain Carpet, half wool per yard	32	5
Cotton Chain Ingrain, per yard	27	5
Linoleum, per yard, from	46	
Oil Cloth, per yard, from	2	5
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK		

and the second s	14	200
Lawn Benches, 4 feet long, painted red, each		au
Cobbler Seat Arm Rockers, each	2	50
Large Boston Rockers, suitable for outdoors or porch	2	00
Folding Camp Stools, canvas top, each		25
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> Remember that Friedman is Cutting Prices down to the Lowest Notch . . .

> > It will pay you to go to Friedman for your dry goods, clothing, hats, shoes, underwear, blankets, laces and ribbons, or anything they have in their store

600 COMMERCIAL STREET

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Endeavorers Listen to It at the Mechanic's Pavilion.

THOUSANDS ARE IN THE CITY

Delegates Mave Permeated Every Quarter of the Golden Gare City - Tuday's

visitions district of the awn. Streams of delegates poured into convention will be referred to as the Pen- Astorians do with it? he paython throughout the night, and tecostal convention ngaged in the registration beaths, and state, were kept busy. They came in driblets. Rev. Ira Loudrith, of Nashville, Tenn.,

fined to Christian Endeavor publications. the opening was as large as that at the

it seems as though most of them intendtractive part of this part of the pavilion the address of President Clark.

state booths is about completed and the confident that their labors will be crownnstalling of the coat-at-arms of each ed with success. life and color to every neek in the build-

hose of this forenoon, is about 16,000. week. glers are expected to continue dropping dent

their most formidable rivals.

Christan Endeavor, made his first ap- to California.

bytictian church in Oakland. Owing to the blockade in the relirond yards, Mr

The annual meeting of the hourd of on Tuesday, July II. In was necessary to postpone this meeting, which was originally scheduled for the 7th, until the arrival of a number of trustees, who are edayed en route.

THE DAYS EERVICES.

Addresses of Welcome Delivered-Various Hadges Awarded.

welcome by the chair and a brief

given by Rev. John Hemphill.

"Several centuries ago a monk of Pic registered ards, named Peter the Bermit, went up the armies of Christ precipitated themocc tends serves upon the holy land with the awful of the railroad to adjust, is to be ready striking in color war cry, 'God will sit,' echoing from to handle the traffic when it comes. Rail-

"Francis E. Clark, the Peter the Hermilt of the ainsteenth century, has for ighborhood of the difusunds of visitors. E-- ing a far holler crusade, kindling the few battallons of his mighty army, he be theirs this fall? a Journey through has invaded California, and we have sur-Men and words rendered unconditionally in the name of decked with ribbons of pur- the pustors of the Golden West. We bid you thrice welcome, and we invoke seeing their state and in the coming years the San Francisco will soon be completed—then what will and other witnesses.

this afternoon the young women were Lieutenant-Governor Jeter then wel-

and they came in rushes, but the regis- responded to the various addresses of ration department was prepared for welcome in behalf of visiting delegates. A badge banner for the greatest pro

portionate gain of the last twelve months was awarded to Ireland. One for the Most of the state delegations are sup- greatest increase in number of societies

At Woodward's pavillon the crowd a There are pamphlets proclaiming the Mechanics' pavilion. Rev. Howard B. fruitfulness of the soil, the beauty of Goose, of Boston, presided. Devotional the scenery, the vastness of the indus- exercises led by Rev. Soo Noo Narn Art. the Oriental clergyman, of this city Cice-Chairman B. S. Webster delivered bout the California headquarters. There Rev. J. K. McLean delivered the wel-Mayor Phelan spoke in behalf of the city. Response to the welcomes was ed putting in an appearance at some time made by Rev. Meade of Australia. Then luring the convention. Not the least at- came the report of Secertary Baer and

s the score of pretty California girls. Denominational railles under the aus cho are engaged in distributing badges held in no less than thirty-two churches and imparting information to all those this afternoon. All were largely attended. Never has such a religious wave The work of decorating the different swept over this city, and the leaders of the Christian Endeavor movement are

state on the different booths has given Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of delegates and others have entered the city during the past few days, other trains are constantly arriving, and it is One of the largest and handsomest reported this afternoon that thirty-six ooths is that of Oregon, decorated in more heavily laden specials were on the purple and gold, the state name appear- road heading for he Golden Gate. So far he only inconvenience occasioned the ing in gold letters. The other Northern visitors has been on account of a bagstate, Washington, has handsome quar- gage blockade, which, however, is being ters, violet and white being the predomi- quickly raised. More than 20,000 are now in the city, and several thousand more The total number of arrivals, including will be added before the end of the

An incident of the meeting in Wood-The last of the big Eastern delegations ward's pavilion today which caused long He took a big bunch of bills out of his are expected to reach San Francisco continued applause was the reading of some time tonight, though a few strag- the following telegram from the presi- placed to receive donations for the life-

n throughout the remainder of this San Francisco: Best wishes for the cus "Washington, July 7,-John Willis Daer, cess of the convention WILLIAM MEKINLEY.

vania delegation arrived in the early. The sessions of the Christian Endeavor hours of this morning and were closely convention this evening, both at the Mefollowed by two train-loads from New chantes' pavilion and at Woodward', were more large attended than those Jersey. They were met at the Cakland held in the morning, and fully 29,000 peomole by committees from the San Fran- ple listened to the proceedings at the tisco headquarters and escorted to head. Mechanics' pavilion. The handsome banquarters amid cheers and the singing of ner to be presented to the local city union having reported the best progress Michigan's delegation, nearly 50 strong, during the past year, which had been They produced so good an impression is prepared to do battle with Ohio for in possession of Cleveland, was presentthe honor of the convention of 1899, hop- ed to indianapolis. The moaster meeting ing to capture the prize for Detroit, with in Woodward's pavilion was presided in London has been instructed to coome prospects of success. The Michi- over by Francis Clark, president of the operate with the American embassy in ganders are feared by the Ohloans as Endeavorers. The banner for the best such conference and negotiations as may work accomplished during the past year be conducted with the British govern-Bev. Francis E. Clark, father of the in defending the Lord's day was awarded ment. It has ben known that M, Meline by ill at Avern-by-the-Sea, near Far brands. ROYAL PARING POWDER

A RAILROAD MAN'S IDEAS

Says that Astoria's New Road no Plaything.

A LIFE-SAVER'S BRAVE DEED

Swam Two Miles and Rescued a Drowning Man, Bringing Him Safely Ashore-Oregon's Luexpected Orders.

Astorian.)-In an interview today with a of the covoys, who are likely to remain ateresting Hazamond at Astoria, when

aderstood that the city was a commot roads are not slow in looking after busiess and are usually in the front of the procession. Trust them to look out for

"Has the Astoria chamber of com-

careful work by those people, without old, Mrs. Bowdoin is 63, Mrs. Word 80, duced to join the movement. At a meetcomed the delegates in behalf of the trying to do the railroad's part of it. The Calvin H. Davis 72, and Dinah Davis 51. ing held last night it was decided to ratiroad will take care of its own bust- When Davis died nearly the whole of

A BRAVE LIFE-SAVER.

place along this beach occurred -Captain McEnroe, of the volunteer life- istration proceedings, stepped aside in form of Michael Collins, who had been Hatton, of Butte, in June, 1896, decided too venturesome. The rescue was wit- that all the new contestants, including nessed by more than 300 persons, who Huldah H. Queen, Davis' alleged widow, display of strength and courage, as, ex- Engabeth Morrow and Laura Calhoun, hausted by his effort, he lay unconscious had a standing in court. The widow of

street, New York, swam a half mile and the remaining 25.44 per cent was to go was caught by the undertow and drawn to Henry A. Root, Maria Cummings, Elizstill further out. His yells for help aboth F. Ladd and Ellen Cornu, the latwere heard by Captain McEnroe. There was no time to launch the boat, if the before this with Mrs. Smythe of San man was to be saved, so McEnroe Francisco, and others. It is believed that plunged into the water, and with skilled this is the basis of the present agreestrokes swam swiftly toward the drowning man. Such was the distance that rescuer and rescued were mere black specks to those on shore. Then McEnroe began to return to the beach. It was slow and hard. Collins had become unconscious and was a dead weight. Once McEnre and the man he was trying so hard to save sank out of sight, and it was thought that both were drowned. There were hearty cheers when the life-saver was seen on the surface again, and at last, completely exhausted. McEnroe landed the man on the

beach and sank beside him exhausted, Dr. Lusk was present and soon resu citated both men. Collins was grateful pocket and stuffed them into the box savers' fund.

REPUBLICAN PLEDGES.

Are Being More Than Carried Out by the Foreign Envoys.

New York, July 8 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says the three spe cial envoys empowered by the United ers for a settlement of the silver quesand the French ministry were outspoken Rockaway, where he owns a cottage.

jects of their mission and in promising that their concurrences would not be wanting for the triumph of the cause of setallism on informational lines, but it government would be prepared to lend linlomatic as well as moral support to this negotiation with the foreign office and the chancellor of the exchequer will

Messrs. Wolcott, Stevenson and Payne are not here on an errand of political adventure; they are successful negotia ors, who have carried their main points in Paris and have enlisted not only the good will, but also the active co-operation and diplomatic support of the French

have the hearty co-operation of the

Franch and American embassics.

government in their London campaign. Ambasasdor Hay has been arduously work on the same lines ever since his arrival in London, and his prestige and influence are now of the greatest possible service in fucilitating the work here several weeks before returning to

part of the McKinley administration to carry out the pledges of the republic platform respecting bimetallism groundthe United States and France to bring France is the naturally ally

The bank of France contains in its vaults taining the adjustment of this monetary throughout the commercial world, and they are naturally supporting each other

NEARING A SETTLEMENT.

The Famous Davis Will Case Drawing

New York, Juyl 8 .- The contest for the estate of the late Andrew J. Davis is in ing around, but were not believed to prover of settlement, having been in the said to be \$4,000,000, although former tices were posted warning all not con-"Of course Hammond is not going to Judge Logan says it cannot be more than publish in the newspapers all of his pri- \$3,000,000. The legal battles took place in vate traffic arrangements. No railroad Butte, Mont., where Davis lived and would think of it. But the road you may died. Over \$1,000,000 has already gone to the iron-clad agreement, and this meant such showers of blessings upon you that be sure is being built for business. It lawyers and to experts in handwriting a forfeiture of 10 per cent of their wages

> Butto was owned by him, and each of \$8,000 in percentages. a score of women claimed to be his widow. Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Kawanee, Wis., said he married her in 1850, but deserted her two weeks later. The contest brother, of Chicago; Edwin Davis, a brother, of this city, and Henry A. Root, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., July 8,-One of a nephew, of Butte. The sisters, with the most heroic rescues that ever took a brother, Calvin Davis, of Sonora, Cal., also made claims. Edwin, in the adminsaving corps, swam a mile out to sea favor of his brother, John A. Davis, of and returned bearing the unconscious Chicago, who died recently. Judge Mccheered Captain McEnroe heartily for his and her two daughters in California, John A. Davis of Chicago, and her chil-Collins, who lives at 160 West 13; dren, were to receive 19.44 per cent, and ter a niece. The settlement was made

> > UNEXPECTED COMERS.

The Battleship Oregon to Coal at Once and Proceed North.

Scattle, July &-The battleship Oregon oday received orders to sail in the mornng. Captain Barker said he was ordered to coal, and inspect the Concord at Pert on hand. Most of this coal can be loaded Angeles. The orders were unexpected. It is thought that the Hawaiian trouble s responsible for the sudden orders.

BIG CHICAGO FIRE.

Chicago, July 8.-The dock warehouse of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company, extending from Van Buren to Harrison street on the river, burned this morning. Besides the warehouse, which was stored with merchandise, about 40 londed freight cars were also consume The loss is estimated at \$200,000 to \$250.

SAFE BUT DISABLED.

Lloyd steamer Spre, which was due to arrive at Cherbours on Sunday hat from New York, was spoken on Sunday b latitude 45.41 north, tongitude 20.34 west with her main shaft broken.

EDITOR BONNER ILL.

New York, July & .- Robert Edwin Bon-

COAL MINER'S GREAT STRIKE

Shut Up Tight on the Wheeling Division of the B. &. O.

NOT A CAR OF COAL TODAY

A Pew Mes at Work in M. A. Hanna's Mine -Strike Spreading to asterEn l'enusylvania

and the foreigners seem as eather watching the diggers of the Pittsburg

and Chicago Company at Gastonville and Until today it was a matter of doubt whether they would come out or not. Vague rumors of the Finleyville diggers

These men have all been working under held back since the first of the year Nearly all the claimants of the estate by the firm. If they quit work, strikers There is room here for much quick, are aged. Edwin Davis is over 64 years are in doubt whether they could be income out. The men will lose nearly

About one-third of the full quota of diggers were at work at the Panhandie mines of M. A. Hanna & Co. today. Local mining officials, flushed with vicnarrowed down to John A. Davis, a tory, are now preparing to make a move against the mines of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Co. They express confidence in their ability to bring these men out before the end of the week, and then suspension in this district will be Then the strike extension work will proceed eastward. The mines shipping to seaboard will be attacked. Co., and then the officials will direct heir attention to the central Pennsyl-

> vania fields, The miners think the effort will be made among the anthracite producers to supply in part the needed coal among watching this phase of the struggle with great care. Any intimation of an increased output among the anthracite mines will result in an immediate strike agritation in these fields.

Coal operators dispute the claims of the miners' officials as to the situation on the Monongahela division.

"There are probably six or seven thouand idle river miners," one said, "but they cannot be called strikers, as a majority of them have had no work for several weeks. There are now at least 15,000,000 bushels of coal loaded in the harbor. There can be no coal famine in home markets with this large supply in cars if the strike is prolonged and



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of ner, of the New York Ledger, is serious- adulteration common to the cheap